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Choice Poetry.

SONG OF COMMERCE.

BY CAPTAIN G. W. CUTTER. Ob, come from the dall, rame round of life, From the paths so vainly trad-O'er the glad waves, come shoul! The compass shall guide our trackless way O'er the wild, wild maves we roam, And the sex is white with four.

With some and obser we haste to launch Our berty o'er the waters blue-Their giant riles are strong and staunch As the bills scheroon they grow; To They are haven from out the veteran oak, That centuries have withstood.

The rending force of the thunder-stroke,

For masts we'll rear the mountain pine, That for to the northward grows, Whose lefty boughs, like emeralds, shine O'er the drifting Polar snows. We'll stay them with sinuous corfage tant, That, under pross of sail, They will not spring when the tack is brought. And she heels to the rushing gale.

With each studding and top-gallant sheet With her reyals pelsed in air, And sky-saijs like the clouds that most, And the heaven for change prepare-And proudly o'er all our Union stars, From her tapering top-mast high, With the earthquake shouts of her gullant ters, Will fling to their antive sky.

Then away from the landman's wildered view Shall fine her graceful form, The spray of the Alpine hillows through, With the speed of the flying storm ; Thou hast no Kings or groaning slaves, Thou agricut, glorious sea, Thou realm of wild and reaffers waves, Then home of the fencies frue!

Huerah! o'er the boundless fields we roam O'er thy billows skyward rolled, Embossed by the white cap's glittering foam, And fretted with solar gold; And when, descending the curtained West, Bay's lingering beams expire, Our highway o'er your heaving breast, Shall brighten with gleams of fire.

We'll view the glowing Eden Isles O'er thy orient saure rise, Like the cloth of gold the sunset piles O'er the bills of the Eastern skies. We'll view the glittering losberg roll As we slucken sail at the sunset pole By the glare of the Northern Light,

To shall see the wealth of every shore In our priceless cargo shine; And the gents of overy mins. Then speeding over our coarse sublime, With our sloud of sails unfarled; We'll beaten buck to our native clime.

Who talks of west up have one below. And areel of the truest make: "Their thunder shall doze wake! or peaceful the, that ne'er aid blanch Tough it liers the shade of the clive branch.

And the deeds of our lion-hearted sires With the buss of that flag are knows, That new is flashing its starry fires In the clouds of every zone; The tide from these clotte bacoppers poured, When the stricken for bath seen them board. Like the rush of the burricane,

Is gleaming with arrows, too!

Should his hostile fing appear again O'er the tires of his silenced gans, The blood that his shattered bulwark stains, The war-cre of that glerious band, Shall revive on every breeze: The freedom of our native land, The freedom of the seas.

Miscellaneous

Gov. Chase on Disunion. The newspaper report of Governor Chase's response to the Mayor of Baltimore, on behalf of the guests from the Western cities, at the reception of the latter, is one of the best efforts of the kind, says the Bellefontaine Republican, we have ever read. The following is the concluding

paragraph: You have spoken eloquently, sir, of railroads as bonds of union, and your observations were as just as they were eloquent. No man conversant with railroads can be a disunionist. The Court: social intercourse which they foster, the ties of business which they create, the mutual dependence which they establish and exhibit, make disunion impossible. There must, of course, be difference of opinion on some points. Real grievances may from time to time demand re- shanty.) the proper cure. And the more we see of each other, the less likely we shall be to commit the (The man was unmarried; by his family he meant error of thinking otherwise. The fact is, that his father's household.) Central Railway don't mean to let this Union here? break up. Maryland will not. I trust Virginia will not. Ohio I am sure will not. Nor India-

na, or Illinois, or Missouri. Who, then, will? No, sir. We may differ henceforth, as we have done heretofore. We will retain our respective opinions and positions with candor, courtesy, firmness and resolution and we will refer whatever question may be between us to the great American tribunal of popular discussion and popular judgment. But in the time to come, as in the time past, we cleave to the Union as the ark of refuge, and, under God, our surest guaranty of prosperity and power, and abiding glory.

The Richmond Enquirer, (Democratic) says that " the first assaults upon the National Demorracy and the Administration at the South, were made by the ultras and secessionists. Before the Whige and Know Nothings had attered a harn.) nord against the Administration, the secession-ists of South Carolina and Mississippi were de-nouncing Mr. Buchanan's policy."

dent Buenanan's Kansas Policy.

After a review of the present aspect of politsupport upon the Northern Democracy and the Southern altraists, will boldly grapple with the spirit of disaffection now ripening to an issue among Southern ultraists. The its speculations educaraing the probable consequences that will September, 1814. termine. The American party South, contains discipline was the glory of the regiment. servatism, than any organization that has arisen 1814, when Governor Provost was marching on and rights which others may have to make purried out in a spirit of sincere patriotism.

ring three years next ensuing, it will be found rode on in advance to reconnoitre the advancing of the day, they will be governed by the regulathat the opinions entertained by a majority of the enemy. Very soon he returned rapidly, waving than in the Circular of the 24th of January, 1856, people of Maryland during the Lat Presidential his sword for us to form and take position in the as follows: campaign approximate nearest to the true policy road. We immediately fell into column, and "It is therefore hereby directed that in future, which should actuate all men who love their half way to the road we received the first fire of when the press of business at any one Land Ofcountry, desire its prosperity, and are anxious to the enemy. Purspant to orders, we formed in fice shall make such proceeding necessary, the break down that spirit of sectionalism which is the road, and accepted the mode of street firing, hours of business will be dimited from 8 A. ing hooks and bait for all sorts of fish from cels becoming so dangerous to the perpetuation of the first company firing and falling in the rear to M., to 12 M., at which last hour the offices will to gudgeons, and carries like a pirate, the flag of our national existence.

But it may chance to turn out that the Herald is wrong after all in imputing to Mr. Buchman a design to offend the sentiment of the extreme South by sustaining his Kansas pro Consul. The Richmond South, which has not hesitated to deounce with the utmost vehemence, the Walker of his wound. inaugural, and especially his Topeka speech, and has even had the audacity to doubt the lovalty of Mr. Buchanan himself, now asserts on the faith of private information from those " whose personal and political integrity cannot be imthe organic act (of Kansas) has placed under

There is a world of meaning in that one word There is a world of incaring in that which is reprehend." The implied censure which is thus delicately conveyed, may possibly cover a Capt. Leonard's guns. is concerned, or it may have been used as a salve to molify the accidity of ultra Southern feeling. do nothing more than intimate privately among his friends his objections to the position assumed by Gov. Walker. It is searcely, indeed, to be expected that he will consent to his recall, but there is another mode by which he can operate quite as effectually in producing the result aimed at by the Southern malcontents, and as it is one which will not compromise himself, we should

not be surprised if it was ultimately adopted. Senator Toombs, of Georgia, in a speech recently made by him, in that half careless way which is often used as a means of conveying the knowledge of an important movement without direct endorsement, left his auditors under the impression that, when Walker's nomination as Gov. of Kansas came up before the Senate, for estification, he would be rejected.

If, then, President Buchanan really believes that Walker has transcended his authority, he will probably accept the safety valve of the Senate to ged rid of a subordinate so obnoxious to a large portion of the Democracy South. Repudiated by the factionists at both extremes of the Union, and with only a dubious support from the Administration who sent him forth as the Great Pacificator, Governor Walker cannot fail to perceive that the sword of Damocles is suspended over him, and that it needs but the slightest effort on the part of his enemies to sever the slender thread that sustains it. If he makes another foolish and abortive attempt like that which rehis political "prestige" will be lost beyond reyond recovery .- Baltimore Patriot.

The Way the Squatters Swear.

I will give an example of the way in which the squatters answer-inserting, also, their mental reservations. The case is an actual one, and

Judge-Have you any improvements on

A man named S s appeared before the

claim?

Squatter-Yes, sir. Judge-A house?

Squatter-Yes, sir. (Six by five lumber bress. But there is no evil of which disunion is Judge-Does your family live on your claim? Squatter-No, sir; they are in the States .-

we who live along the line of the American Judge Do you intend to bring them to live Squatter-Yes, sir, if I hold it. (But, as

mean to sell it as soon as I get a title, I won't hold it.) Judge-Has your house a window!

Squatter-Yes, sir. (Lots of chlnks old judge,

Judge-And a door? Squatter-Yes, sir. (A little hole about two Judge-Have you improved your claim any?

Judge-Has your house a floor? suppose I built my house over the bott

Squatter-Yes, sir. (I dug a hole in the

Judge-You can have your claim at the ap-Squatter-Thank you sir. (You're a green-

The value of the "house" and improvements on the claim was probably three or four dollars. -Chicago Tribune.

Party Changes in the Future-Presi- Maj. Gen. John E. Wool-The "Bloody Twenty-ninth."

A writer in the Washington Union, who dates cal parties North and South, the New York Her- his communication from St. Louis, after expresald comes to the conclusion that the next session slig his gratification at the recent presentation of Congress will be a stormy one, and that President Buchanan will sustain the course adopted gives some interesting incidents in the life of "It is the day of the Register and Rec

Herald classes the Southern Americans with the army, and one on all occasions prompt to duty at any one time more than the extent of an or secessionists, between whom it predicts that a himself, and requiring all under his command to dinary entry. Where greater quantities are deconfition will be formed. Upon what ground come up to his own standard. On this account sired by any one applicant, the party must take such an opinion is based, we are at a loss to de. some considered him hard and severe, but this his turn according to the principle here laid down,

since the pamly days of the old Whig party. It Plattsburg, with an army of 14,500 men, mostly chases." repudiates ultraism and fanaticism alike, and the invincible troops of Lord Wellington, Major Under the above regulations, the practice of takes its position on the safe middle ground Wool, with 300 men of his regiment, at two offering lands in this manner proposed (by ranwhich sees much good in all sections of the o'clock in the morning, marched out the Beek- ges) cannot be sanctioned. Union, and believes in moderate measures, car- mantown road, eight miles distant. At sunrise orders were given to file off to an adjacent field during any particular period are so great as to Whatever party changes may take place du for refreshments; at the same time Major Wool render it necessary to close the office a portion oad, and in turn to fire again. In this way, grad- be closed for the day, and the afternoon be de- all nations. Here is the list of its candidates ually falling back in good order as the enemy voted to bringing up the morning work; and for the next Presidential scrub races: pressed upon us, we disputed every foot of ground. Major Wool's horse was soon shot, and given to hours as above, the fact will be immediately re-

When we had gradually fallen back to within up to our support with two pieces of light artil. nuthorized closing of Land Offices be tolerated." lery, as also did a battalion of riffemen; these latter took position near the road by a ston peached, that Mr. Buchanan severely reprehends fence. Here we made a stand, formed in solid the interference of Walker with matters which the organic act (of Kausas) has placed under the fired, and opened to the right and left in the Richmond, Va., Courts, in which a young the exclusive jurisdiction of the Territorial Le- when the artiliery fired with awful effect; at the man named Lipscomb, sued another young man, same time the riflemen sent in their deadly messengers. Here the enemy was thrown into mo-

cavalry with great fury. Fifty men of our com-Now, it is very possible that Mr. Buchanan will. fell to the ground mortally wounded, when his command fell back.

After this bloody conflict, where our fees suf fered dreadfully, we soon fell back in good order to the south side of the Saranac, taking off the plank of the bridge in the face of the enemy, and there making a final stand, compelling the assailants to take shelter behind the houses. The bravery displayed by Major Wool and his men. and the admirable regularity in their movements, taught the British army a lesson which helped suit. much to our glorious victory, after an unequal contest of five days and nights.

The severest forlorn hope that ever tested the ourage of a soldier was performed by twenty men of the Twenty-ninth, and ten more of an other regiment, in going unarmed with hay and tar, and firing the dry pine underbrush in the very face of the British batteries.

After the first onset the men become excited and eager to revenge their falling comrades, and think but little of their own danger. The greatest trial of a soldier is in marching up to the foe an egg in his threat, and is not relieved until the effect of powder and lead is seen.

"The bloody Twenty-ninth," as it was called is now about extinct-nearly all the men and officers having gone down to the grave. Major, cently ended so ridiculously before Lawrence, known, are the only survivers of this gallant regnow General Wool, and this writer, so far as iment of infantry.

> PORTRAITS OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS .- A VERY remarkable, interesting and attractive exhibition is now open, by ticket only, at the apartents of the Archeological Society, Suffelk St., unfortunate and much maligned Mary Stuart, known as Mary Queen of Scots. The collection is very extensive, and the portraits are conin oil, water colors, and engravings, and to those who have studied the history of the murdered

rehant princes of Boston. He has insured millions upon millions of property in a single rear, and is now, in his old age, maintained at the public charge. Transcript.

On Thursday morning an inquest was held papers says of it: Squatter-Yes, sir. (You derned fool, do you over the body of an unknown man found floating in the Missouri river by the landing at Quindaro. a soldier. We have no police; and not a murthat if a tobacco chewer consumes two inches of The citrens choice a Coroner for the occasion, der has been committed in this State within the plug per diem, for fifty years, he will chew in were compelled to act before they could have tai Palaces; but we have bomes, geouine homes, solid tobacco, half an inch thick, and two inches time to petition Gov. Walker for a permit. It is that are the centre of the world to their inmates, to be hoped that this little irregularity will not for which the father works, votes and talks—saliva per day, for fifty years, the total would pendent. provoke a descent upon our place by His Excel- where the mother controls, educates, labors and swell into nearly 2,300 gallons—quite a respec-

Right to Enter Land.

The Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office has recently had occasion (in replying to the inquiries from newly appointed land officers) to explain their duties and the rights of

"It is the duty of the Register and Receiver allow a monopoly of purchase in favor of any arise out of these Democratic disconsions, the He was one of the best disciplinarians in the one person, and not permitting each to purchase until from time to time he may be accommodawithin its ranks more of the elements of con- On the morning of the 6th of September, ted with proper regard to the equal privileges

whenever it shall be necessary to restrict the his Sergeant Major Bodsford, who was badly ported to this office, and the probable time such wounded, to ride into town, where Bodsford died limited working hours continued, also communicated. So soon us the press of business is overcome, the hours will be extended throughtwo miles of Plattsburg, Captain Lesnard came out the day; and in no case whatever will the

> A May Proposing to Marry Averner May. Ante Morten Examination Some time ago named Thomas Linton, for breach of promise.

Linton, it seems, was of such remarkable feminine appearance, that his friends easily persua ded Lipscomb that he was a female in disguise and so enamored did he become of Linton as to receive a promise of marriage, which, of course, the latter was unable to fulfill. But on attemprata was a woman, he sued for breach of prom- connection with that office, and leave the choice ise. The case created no little excitement in to our numerous readers.

An examination by five experienced physicians was ordered by the court, so that there should be no possibility of mistake, and they reported that Linton was undoubtedly a man: so Lipscomb lost both his lady-love and his law-

Linton has recently arrived in this city, and such was his womanish appearance that suspicion was created as to his sex, and the Guards were about to arrest him, and would have done so but for the interference of a person who knew the young man. Last night Linton again got into trouble, through falling into the hands of a party of young men who believed him to be sail-It is harder for a commanding officer to be ocol and firm in battle than it is for his mon. an examination to test the matter. A gentleing under false colors, and were about to make man cognizant of the history of Linton happened to be present, and upon this representation

Feminine beauty would seem to be snything before actually engaging. He feels like he had but a desirable gift for a man-Washington Star. 26th

BRADDOCK's FIELD .- A correspondent of the tle ground where Braddock was beaten. The grounds are now owned by Mr. George H. Bell. the fight took place on the Northern bank of the Monongahela river, eight miles from Pitts- Adams had been Senator previously. Truly, it Kansas question, since they see how the facts Washing California method burgh, directly opposite the mouth of a small stream now known as Turtle Creek. The to- presented a greater array of talent than any othpography of the field is thus given. (Recollect in reading that a few lofty oaks, beneath one of try. Shall we ever see its equal? which Braddock fell, still adorn the ground:)

The formation of the bank of the river at this Europa brings intelligence of the death of the pach. On the 26th of July, 1531, the confeder- by boiling some soap and water together. Let Pall Mail. It is a collection of portraits of the point, and extending for half a mile back, is very great lyric poet of France, Pierre Jean Beranpeculiar. On the immediate margin of the riv- ger, whose fame is his own country as a popuer there is a level flat, which extends back about lar song writer, was equivalent to that of Thos. to Philip II. On the 12th of July, 1680, James a handful of salt. Rinse the dress, without sidered bong fide, and indeed bear a great re- ond bottom of about a quarter of a mile in Scotland. Beranger was of very humble extracsemblance to each other, save where the skill of width, but of much great elevation; and, at the tion, and owed his first introduction to the literthe artist has failed. Many of the portraits are northern edge of this, a third elevation rears its ary world to Lucien Benaparte, brother of the 1776, the Congress of the United States declarcommanding heights, and which is still thickly great Napoleon, who aided him both by his purse ed this country independent of the English prevent any part lying over another. Should commanding segmes, and white in the pattern, mix a little country independent of the early white in the pattern, mix a little Queen, this exhibition possesses attractions of flats, or tables, that constituted the main theatre the Bourbons, the republican bard, then in the liberty was waved over the French Bastile.— blue in the water. common kind. By the way, Miss Agnes of this important contest. Running acress this zenith of his fame, suffered persecution and im-Strickland has just sent a large portion of her second flat, about a quarter of a mile apart, are prisonment, which only tended to make him two deep ravines, leading from the upper margin more popular with the liberals, who were preparative descriptions. Stuart " to the press.—Landon Correspondence down to the river's edge ... These ravines, owing ring for the revolution of 1830. During Louis Ax Old Coix.—The Loudour Mirror states te the fact that the grounds were not subjected Phillippe's reign he refused all preferment and that Mr. James Adams, of Leesburg, recently drying their own fruit, prepare their apples for to any agricultural process, from the time the distinction, and when, after the revolution of ploughed up in that vicinity's coin, supposed to man in one of the city pauper institutions at battle was fought until within the last two years, 1848, he was elected a member of the House of be gold, which affords a fine study for the anti-South Boston, who was for many years, the are still preserved in about the same state of Representatives, he was obliged to decline the quarian. In size it is about as large as one of ters, and they will dry in a hot sun, or by a President of one of the largest insurance companies in this part of the country. He was for many years, the formation as they were described in an ancient honor on account of advanced age and infirmity.

He was for the country. He was for coord of them, made about a hundred years He has been alling for a long time, and added to the country. He was for coord of them, made about a hundred years He has been alling for a long time, and added to the follow. a whole generation the associate and friend of ago. Large fecest trees and clumps of under- to his bodily sufferings, it is said, he also sufferthe Thorndikes, the Brookses, the Lymans, the brush covered the plain between these two nat- ed the severe privations of poverty, being too Amoys, the Cabots, the Perkinses, and other ural entrenchments, which, together with the independent to accept the assistance of his nulatter, afforded the most complete facilities for an enemy to ambush imaginable.

among thirty-one, and very lovely. One of its

NATIONAL HYMN.

My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where our fithers died, Land of the Pilgrims' pride-

Let Freedom Cor. Land of the milds free! Thy anne I love. I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills-My heart with rapture fills.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees, Sweet Freedom's Song. Let mortal tongues awake, Let all that breathe portake, Let rocks their silence break, The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of Liberty, To Thee we sing Long may our Land be bright With Freedom's holy light-Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

The Young Woolverine.

The serio tragico-comico, witty, saucy, funny, and spicy little paper published by Charley W. Eaton and W. S. Leffingwell, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. It will shorten the most elongated visage at sight and knock off your vest buttons with its columns of fun. It is evidently throw

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. HORACE GREELEY. Subject to the decision of the Cleveland Pinia Dealer. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. DAVID R. ATCHISON Subject to the decision of the New York Tichene FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. NED BUNTLINE.

Subject to the decision of the Boston Pilot. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. LUCY STONE BLACKWELL. Subject to the decision of her husband FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. FRED DOUGLASS. FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. NEIL DOW. Subject to the decision of the popular vot

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860. FERNANDO WOOD Subject to the decision of the new Police Boar !. word of it, and full in the belief that his inamo- up with politics, we suggest the above names in

> Adams, (previous) Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, lic letter breathed the most ardent desire. and Buchanan, have occupied the Presidential have since served in the Senate.

has been said that the twenty-third Congress er which has ever been assembled in this coun-

naired yards, where it gives way to a sec- Moore, in Ireland, or that of Robert Burns, in II. lost the bettle of Boyne, which forever ex- wringing it, and rinse it again in a fresh rapply merous friends and admirers, among whom was the Empress Eugenic, who repeatedly expressed a desire to relieve his distress. Beranger died

"There is but one city in this State, and not Prov Unry Some arithmetician calculates Great Eastern in!

The Cleveland Herald is considerable of a wag. In a recent issue it gives an amusing account of the glorious reception and cortege of the newly nominated Democratic candidate for Governor-H. B. Payne. Read and laugh: As the cortege passed up the hill in the faint starlight, it presented a striking appearance-The order maintained was as follows:

Two of Geer & Co.'s Horses. Two more Horses. The Driver Fore Wheels of the Carriage THE CARRIAGE. Hind Wheels of the Carriage.

Immense Cloud of Dust, Covering everything, and beautifully typical of the Democratic party of Ohio, which is at present "un;

der a cloud." The "faithful and unterrified," deceived by ing tobacco, smoking and drinking. the machinations of the desperate and unserupulous " Black Republicans," did not realize the fact that their great nominee was in the carriage, dissatisfaction. and the illustrious party therefore reached their quiet and respectable homes without further dis-

turbing the peace of the city. Some persons on hearing the discharge of annon in the evening, asked if the firing was to leave no time to attend to our health. in the endeavor to raise a dead body.

"Certainly," was the reply.
"Pray, whose body was it?" said the querist "The Democratic party of Ohio." 4 Then I am afraid the price of powder will

go up," muttered the inquirer after knowledge, as he walked off. DEATH OF THE HON. JAMES C. DOBBIN.-The Hon. James C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, under President Pierce, died at his residence in Fayetteville, N. C., on Monday. We are in-

lebted to the Fayetteville Observer, for the fol-We are deeply pained to announce that our distinguished and beloved fellow-citizen, the Hon. James C. Dobbin, breathed his last at his resi-

dence in this vicinity a few minutes ago. It has been apparent, for some weeks nost, not less aware of it than were the sorrowing friends who had so carnestly hoped and prayed that he might be spared to them, to his State, and to his Country. He was prepared for the awful change. The honest and conscientious statesman, the true friend, the upright man, has passed from the scene of his earthly honors, to kis roward above-the" well done " of the faith-

positions under our government, and I doubt not, arduous duties of that station cost him his life. positions under our government, and I doubt nos, but that the record of a few of them might prove He has passed away; but his memory will live ced its effects." interesting to the readers of the Journal and here, in a community which both honored and Courier. Six members of that Congress, J. Q. loved him, and for whose prosperity his last pub-

Gen. Atchison says that he doubts If an earthchair. Five members, Messrs. Calhoun, John-quake would arouse the south to her danger from son, Tyler, Fillmore and King, have been Vice Kansas becoming a free State What is more, the Presidents; and no less than eight members, activityhe has shown in favor of the 'institution' Messrs. John Q. Adams, Henry Clay, John For- in that Territory is ascribed to other than patsyth, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, James riotic motives. He says he has to encounter States, and twenty-three mombers of the House and they insinuate that the money raised in the south is not to be expended in her cause, but to Four of the Governors were of Massachusetts. be appropriated to the use of Atchison, Buford, They were Levi Lincoln, John Davis, Edward Russell, Stringfellow, Boone, &c. Mr. A. calls Senators were also from this State, viz: Messrs the character of his adjectives is not likely to Isaac C. Bates, Rufus Choate, John Davis and remove the impression previously existing .-The fight took place on the Northern bank of Edward Everett, in addition to which, Mr. J. Q. Southern men are evidently getting tired of the are settling it.

the 9th of this month, in the year 1386, the des. petent authority : The drass should be washed potlsm exercised over Switzerland by the house in lather, and not in the usual way, by applying DEATH OF THE FRENCH POET BERANGER .- The of Austria, was annihilated on the field of Samation of the Low Countries promulgated an it stand until it is sufficiently cool for use.

ing inscription: "Carolus I., D. G. Aug., Fr., dried in this way, will cook heady for use in half Mil. Rex.," and on the reverse side a crown an hour, and with the usual seasoning of sugar, with the words, "Nnitae" Invictae, 1648," so

Our compositor respectfully requests person Various. Vermont is a model State, one at Paris, on the 14th last., in the seventy-seventh He was taught when learning the business that Time to Return - Marshal Radetsky, the visiting the office not to read the manuscript. it is invictable until it is published, and has found General in Chief of the Austrian forces in Italy, it so considered wherever he has been. It is has resigned his commission at the ago of 31 his feelings on such occasions are somewhat akin tories for his king before the American Declaraand because of the putrid condition of the bidy, last ten years. We have no Museums nor Cryslook over your shoulder, and read a letter which in the harness of war, and bids fair to reach has just been received by mail .- Western Inde- full century of years. He is now the oldest

The noblest remedy for injuries is oblivion

Ways of Committing Suicide. Wearing thin shoes on damp nights in rainy

Leading a life of enfeebling stupid frainess, and keeping the mind in an unnatural excite-

ment by reading trashy novels. Going to balls in all sorts of weather in the thinnest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete perspiration, and then going home through the damp air.

Sleeping on feather beds in seven by nine bed-rooms. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating din-

Beginning in childhood on tea, and going on

from one step to another, through coffee, chew Marrying in haste, getting an uncongenial companion, and living the rest of life in mental

Keeping children quiet by teaching them to uck candy.

Eating without time to masticate the food. Allowing love of gain to obsorb our minds as Following an unhealthy occupation because

oney can be made by it. Tempting the appetite with alceties when the tomach says no. Contriving to keep in continual worry about

mething or nothing. Retiring at midnight and rising at noon-Gormandizing between meals. Giving way to fits of anger.

Neglecting to stake a paper and pay for it.

THE ARCTIC REGIONS .- It is impossible, from anything we are yet in possession of, to form an opinion as to what exists beyond the parallel of 82 ° 30 min. north, or beyond that of eighty degrees of latilitude south.

The north magnetic pole has been discovered and examined—it is elevated but a little above that his end was approaching. He himself was not less aware of it than were the sorrowing.

W. The magnetic pole of the Antaretic has not been reached, for it is walled in by ice, and is situated in lofty mountains not yet explored; its position, however, is further from the equator than the north magnetic pole, and is in the vicinity of two lofty mountains, in which volcanoes are in an active state at an elevation of

more than ten thousand feet above the sea. The atmosphere of the Arctic is unlike our at [We notice in a number of our exchanges the 44th year of his age. He graduated at the Unideg. N., long. about 111 deg. W., says: "We the latter was unable to fulfill. But on attempting to explain why he could not "come to names of prominent men as candidates" for versity of North Carolina, in 1832; read law in had frequent occasion in our walks on shore to the office of the late Judge Strange; was emi-nently successful at the bar; was elected to Con-mark the deception which takes place in esti-mating the distance and magnitude of objects gress in 1846, and declined a re-election; was when viewed over an unvaried surface of snow. elected to the Legislature from this county in It was not uncommon for us to direct our steps A TALENTED Congress.—A correspondent of the Lowell Journal says, in looking over a list Commons at the latter seasion; and finally entended to be a large mass of stone at the distance of half a mile, but which of the members of the twenty third "Congress, tered the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy, in we were able to take up in our hand after a which commenced December 2, 1833, and closed 1853, serving through the entire Administration minute's walk. This was more particularly the March 3d, 1835, I was somewhat surprised at of President Pierce, which he did much to ren-March 3d, 1835, I was somewhat surprised at the number of members who have filled high der successful and popular. His devotion to the we find that the deception became less on account of the frequency with which we experien-

> HORACE ON THE BEARD.-Horace Greely, in a late lecture, is reported to have spoken thus on shaving:

"We say to Young America in counting houses and workshops, never touch your beards with 2 razor. Despise the dictates of fashion, and let the hair of the face grow silken and soft, only trimmed by the scissors. Your health will be Buchanan, John M. Clayton and Edward Evereven the speers and detraction of Southern men
bility to colds and bronchial and lung affections on account of his zeal. They openly declare will be sensibly diminished; your convenience Thirty two members have been Governors of that the end he has in view is his own interest will be daily consulted; your convenience no despicable thing, as it is the type of what ought to be the dower of every man-will be indefinitely increased, and the true and poetical Brandock's Fig.D.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press has recently visited the batscraped, wiry, caricatures which shavelings now

> of washing dresses of printed muslin, so as to spreading it out as soon as possible, so as to

smart epicure to tell from a green apple pie, and besides, it is a saving of time, which is a great desideratum in the endless round of cookery.

empleasant to him to speak of it personally, and years. This veteran in the wars had won siechieftain in the world.

A most excellent manner to fry eggs is to ency and his staff of Dragoons -Quindere loves, where she reare men, scholars and patri- table lake, and almost large enough to float the Light injuries are made lighter by not regarding pour over them hot fat until the white is set.